Lancaster Farming

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Beef Roundup Scheduled For December 5 & 6

County Agent M M Smith sent information relating to the county 4-H Baby Beef Roundup and Southeast District Show and Sale this week, to all 4-H Baby Beef Club members

The contents of the letter sent from the Extension Office, are as follows.

"All Lancaster County steers are to be brought to the Stock Yards **on Tuesday morning, December 5,** between 8 00 a m. and 11:00 a m., unload them through the chutes at the west end of the hog barn where they will be tagged, weighed and put into their stalls (This will not be the sale weight)

"Starting promptly at 1:00 p m Tuesday, we will conduct our county roundup for the purpose of project completions and to select our State Farm Show

(Continued on Page 3)

Grange Ends National Meet With New Goals

SYRACUSE, N Y. — The National Grange last week ended its Centennial Session, attended by more than 12,000 of its 620,000 members, with new legislative goals to begin its second century. Emphasizing that Grange goals are dedicated to providing parity of income, opportunity, public service to rural people, the Grange recommended acceleration of programs to produce more job opportunities, along with new medical, literary, water and sanitary facilities for rural areas

The Grange favors a new national land policy to improve rural communities and conserve natural resources as well as effective farm programs including non-recourse loans to stabilize markets and support farm commodity prices.

The Grange called for import quota restriction for all meats and process meats and prompt enforcement of import quotas on all foreign agriculture products when they interfere with domestic prices.

The Grange endorsed the ac-

(Continued on Page 6)

Lancaster Farming Anniversary Passed With This Issue

(See Editorial Page 4)

Farm Calendar

Monday, December 4

4–6 Farm Income Tax and Social Security Short Course, Penn State University

7:30 p.m.—Manheim Young Farmers Farm Management Meet., School Ag. Bldg

Tuesday, December 5

4-H Baby Beef Show at Lancaster Stock Yards.

(Continued on Page 13)

THE NEWLY ELECTED COUNTY FFA PRESIDENT Linford Martin, shows his Ayrshire project to Philip Ogline, Garden Spot Vo-Ag teacher. The **L. F. Photo** was taken on a visit this week to the farm where Linford keeps his projects.

A New Slant

City Congressmen Understand Agriculture, Fulton Says

An urban Congressman has basically the same viewpoints on agriculture as one representing a rural district, Rep Richard Fulton (D) of Tennessee said in a recent address to the annual meeting of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation.

Fulton, who represents the city of Nashville, told his farm audience that "contrary to the view of some, those of us from urban areas are well aware that our food does not miraculously appear in bottles, cans, and the frozen food counters of our grocery stores

"American agriculture today is an outstanding success in the fulfillment of its major function—the production of the basic needs of life," he said.

"There is hardly a nation in the world that would not gladly exchange its 'farm problem' for ours

"The unparalleled productivity of American farmers is a major factor in providing the people of the United States with the highest standard of living the world has ever known"

Fulton said the American farm family "must have the opportunity to achieve parity of income without exploiting either the taxpayer or the consumer.

"We must seek to enable the farmer to realize aquality of economic opportunity by means

(Continued on Page 8)

New FFA President Sees Land And Living Costs As Farmer's Big Problem

An On-The-Farm Visit

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

The new Lancaster County FFA president thinks high costs are the greatest problem of farmers today

Linford Martin, member of the Garden Spot Chapter, told this reporter during an on-the-farm visit Wednesday after school, "I think the cost of land and the cost of living are the big problems of the farmer"

The county president leans toward the self-sufficient family farm as the answer to these high costs. "They say you need to specialize but I feel the farmer is best off being diversified. The 16-year-old high school Junior paused a moment and then clarified what he meant "I mean you should major in one thing like dairying for example, but still have a few chickens, pigs and maybe a steer for your own use I like farms to be self-sufficient," he said

Linford also thought a good way to cut costs was for the farmer to be able to do his own farm equipment service work.

And he put a great emphasis on education to accomplish this self-sufficiency "The way to become self-sufficient is through education," he said.

Martin appreciates his chance to go through high school as he is the first boy in his family to do so "I am grateful to my parents, to my Ag teachers and chapter," he said "They have all done a great deal to help me in my problems"

Philip Ogline, Vocational Agricultural teacher at Garden Spot labeled the youth as a sincere fellow and a good student with a B+ average. It is to be noted that Linford is taking all the subjects needed to enter college along with the Vo-Ag course

(Continued on Page 8)

Quality, Not Color Should Determine Limestone Purchases

Aglime is a limestone rock reduced in size by crushing down to the size specified by state law, ACP specifications or both, according to the National Limestone Institute. It has been applied to the soil to "sweeten" it—raise the pH for hundreds of years. Aglime supplies the calcium, magnesium and other minor elements which crops, erosion and leaching remove from the soil

Some limestones are almost pure calcium while others contain varying quantities of magnesium as well as other minor elements and impurities. The lowest grade or acceptable aglime in any state is 65% $CaCO_3$

(Continued on Page 9)

AT THE THURSDAY REMODELING DAIRY BARN TOUR. Pictured at the first stop of the Albert Mellinger Farm, Strasburg R1, is (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger, Larry Click, Penn State University and Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent. A group of 40 farmers described for size as "very nice considering the snow storm", toured several area farms for ideas on barn construction. Other farms on the schedule were Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Donald Eby, Gordonville R1 and Donald Hostetter, Parkesburg R2. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 1, 1967

CATTLE 1950—Compared to last week's close, Choice slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, other grades steady to 25c higher; cows 25 to mostly 50c higher; bulls steady to strong feeder steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS— Choice 950 1325 lbs 26 25 27 50, mixed Good & Choice 900 1350 lbs 25 50 26 60 Good 25-26 10, Standard to low-Good 23 50-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 840-1060 lbs 24 60 26 10, Good 22-23 50

COWS—Utility & high yielding Cutter 17-17 75, few to 18 35, Cutter 15 25-17; Canner & low-Cutter 13-15 50

BULLS—Choice 25-26, Good 23 50-25, Utility and Commercial 22-24, few head 24 75-25 25

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 630 lbs 26, load Choice 825 lbs. 24 60, mixed Good & Choice 825-1000 lbs 23-23 75; Good 900-1050 lbs 22 50-23 25; Standard 550-850 lbs. 20-23

CALVES 475—Vealers steady to $1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 40 50-44, Good 37-40; Standard 34 38. Utility 29 34; Cull 90-120 lbs 23-28, 70-90 lbs 20-25

HOGS 1050—Barrows & gilts steady to 25c higher Sows scarce. US 1-2 200-250 lbs 20-20 75; US 1, 210-235 lbs. 21-21-50; US 1-3 190-265 lbs. 19 10-19 85.

SHEEP 225 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c lower Slaughter ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-100 lbs 23-24, couple small lots on Monday $25. Good 60-100 lbs 21-23 50, Utility 17 25-21

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility & Good 4-7 One Lot Good 120 lbs $8 50

Auction Only

Wednesday, November 29, 1967

CATTLE 606 — Compared with Monday, slaughter steers mostly steady; cows 25-50c higher, bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26 25-27 50, high-Good to low-Choice 25 50-26 60. Good 25 00-26 10, Standard to low-Good 23 50-24 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 840-1060 lbs 24 60-26 10, Good 22 00-23 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 00-17 75, couple to $18 35. Cutter 15 25-17 00 Canner and low-Cutter 13 00-15 50.

BULLS — Good 24 10-24 75. Utility and Commercial 22 00-24 00

CALVES 111 — Vealers steady to $1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 40 50-43 50, Good 37 00-40 00, Standard 34 50 38 00. Utility 29 00-34-00 Cull 95-120 lbs 23 00-28 00, 70-90 lbs 21 00-24 00

HOGS 304 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 200 250 lbs. 20 00-20 75. US 1, 210-235 lbs 21 00 21 50 US 1-3 190 265 lbs. 19 10-19 85

SHEEP 36 — Wooled slaughter lambs steady, slaughter ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 85-90 lbs 23 25-23 50; Good 50-90 lbs 21 50-22 25; couple lots Utility 70-75 lbs 17 25-18.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES — One lot Good 120 lbs. $8 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers grading Choice and Prime over 1150 lbs 25-75 lower with High Choice and Prime at full decline, other grades and weights steers steady. Slaughter heifers unevenly steady to 25 lower, cows strong to 50 higher, bulls fully steady In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef 50 to 1.50 lower, heifer beef 50 to 1.25 lower, cow beef 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, one load Prime 1325 lbs. 28.00, Prime 1200-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.25-27.75, two loads at latter price, Mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 26.75-27.25, Choice 900-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

November 28, 1967

CATTLE 447 — Compared to last Tues, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, least advance on Choice; cows uneven, Utility steady to weak, Canner & Cutter steady to 25c higher, bulls steady on small supply Supply included 42 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1350 lbs. 27 35-28 60, few head 28 85-29, high-Good to low-Choice 26-27 60. Good 25-26-35, Standard to low-Good 23 35-25 10

COWS—Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16 25 17 75, few head 17 85-18 10. Cutter 15 35-17 10. Canner & low-Cutter 13.35-15 75

BULLS — Utility 21 85-24, Individual Choice 25 35.

CALVES 474 — Vealers steady to $1 lower

VEALERS — Choice 40 50-43-50, Good 37-40, Standard 34 50-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

November 30, 1967

CATTLE 638 — All trends compared to two weeks ago, because market was closed last week Slaughter steers 25-1 00 higher; cows 50-1.25 higher; bulls 50-75c higher. Supply included 37 percent cows and 18 percent feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1325 lbs 26 85-28 85, few high-Choice and Prime 28-75-29 10, high Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 00, Good 25 00-26 75; Standard to low-Good 22-75-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700 925 lbs 22 50-24 60, Standard 19 00-22 00.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16 85-18 50, 10 head 18 60-19 00; Cutter 16 00-17 50. Canner and low-Cutter 14 25-16 00.

BULLS — Choice 25 50 26 50; Good 24 60-25.25; Utility and Commercial 23.00-24.85, three head 26 35-27.35; Cutter and low-Utility 20.00-23.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Good 600-850 lbs. 22.50-24 00; Standard 650-885 lbs. 19.35-22.50.

CALVES 316 — Vealers $1 00-2 00 higher, although Cull only steady.

VEALERS — Choice 41 00-44 00, few head 45.00-46 00; Good 38 00-41 00; Standard 35-00 39 50, Utility 31 00-36 00; Cull 24 00-29 00, 60-90 lbs. 20.00-24 00

SHEEP 3 — No market test.

COWS
November 29, 1967

Receipts of 130 cows, 1 bull and 2 heifers sold stronger. Fresh cows, Holstein 365-535; Guernseys 245-275, other breeds 275-350, bull 280, heifers 235-300

HORSES
November 27, 1967

Horse receipts totaled 211 head and sold stronger. Riding horses 80-175; driving horses 105-175, Pony mares 25-40; geldings 20-30, work horses 115-225; killers 4 5.

HOGS
November 27, 1967

Receipts totaled 601 head and sold steady to 25 cents higher. Retail 20 50-21.25; Wholesale 19-50-20 50; Heavyweights 18.50-19.50, Sows 15-17.25.

CALVES
November 27, 1967

Calf receipts of 178 head sold a $1 00 lower. Choice and Prime 38 50-42; Good and Low Choice 34-38; Standard 31-33.50; Common 15-28.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 30)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
December	25.82	19.50	
January '68		19.25	
February	25.42	19.20	
March		19.00	2.52
April	24.92	19.10	2.70
May		19.50	3.11
June	25.07		
July	25.40	20.60	
August	25.57		
September	25.60		
October	25.70		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher; Hogs are irregular and Potatoes are lower.

Lancaster Farming Anniversary Passed With This Issue

(See Editorial Page 4)

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194

Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
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CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
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DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.

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Southeast District 4-H

BABY BEEF SHOW & SALE

Wednesday, December 6th, 1967

SHOW 9 A. M. — SALE 1:30 P. M.

Support Your 4-H Clubs — Buy A Choice or Prime Baby Beef

Chester — Dauphin — Lancaster — Northampton Counties

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light type hens held about unchanged from the past few weeks. Heavy type hens worked higher from prices last reported several weeks ago Demand on light type ranged dull to occasionally fair as some plants only operating part time. Offerings while considerably less than early in month generally fully adequate for needs. Trade advices indicate a keen interest being shown regarding the Government ready to cook hen purchase program, however, no active bidding reported from the area Heavy hens barely adequate for a generally good call Prices paid at farms: Light Type Hens 3-4½ Mostly 4-4½, Heavy Type Hens 14-15

Fogelsville

November 28, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, light type 4-9½, mostly 4-5, HENS, heavy type 5 14, mostly 6-11, PULLETS, 10-26, mostly 13-18, ROASTERS, 5½-24, mostly 10-20; DUCKS, 27½-32; DRAKES 42, RABBITS, 20-45½, mostly 40-44½; PIGEONS (per pair), 87½-185, mostly 87½-105, JUMBO SQUAB, 95

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 1004.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13 36 cents per pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 14 4 cents per pound on Monday to a low of 12 5 cents per pound on Wednesday Sales for the week totaled 845,900 head up 157,900 head from last week

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

38, Utility 29-35, Cull 23 50-29, few 70-90 lbs 20 24

HOGS 226 – Barrows and gilts 25-50c higher US 1-2 195 245 lbs 20 35-20 85 US 1, 205 210 lbs 21-21 10 US 1-3 190 260 lbs 19 75-20 35, US 2 3 230-260 lbs 18 50 19 50

SHEEP 16 – Insufficient volume for market test

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

26 00-26.75, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs 25 75-26 25, Good 24 50-25 75, Standard and Low Good 23 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 00-26 25, one load at latter price, Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 00 26 00, Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 25, Good 23 00-24 50, Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 25.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 14 50-17 00, High Yielding Utility 17 00-17 50, Canner and Cutter 14 00-16 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 50.

● Beef Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)

steers; each member should be present to show his steer The Showmanship Contest for the Intelligencer Journal Calf Award will be held following the roundup.

"Steers that are selected for State Show should be returned to the farm Tuesday afternoon, the others will remain at the Yards for the District Show to be held on Wednesday, December 6 We will be joined with club members from Chester, Dauphin, and Northampton counties

"Each member should come prepared to feed his steer Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning hay straw, and water will be furnished at the Stock Yards Bring grain and a feed tub or bucket for feeding him and leave him tied with a neck chain or strap plus a halter Tuesday night Feed and water deadline is 6 00 p m Tuesday Starting at 6 00 a m Wednesday, the steers will be weighed for the district show and sale Angus and Herefords will be divided into four weight classes Shorthorns in one or two classes

"The judging for the District Show starts promptly at 9 00 a m on Wednesday and should be finished by noon there will be a showmanship contest by breeds and then the finals Sale starts at 1 30 p m in the auction barn All members should be present to show their steers Wednesday There will be about 130 head in the district show"

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 27th to Friday, December 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Lg.	33½-34	33½	31	31	31
Fcy. Lg.	33-33½	32½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med.	30	30	28½	28½	28½
No. 1 Med.	29	29	28	28	28
Pullets	26	26	25	26	26½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
Ex. Large	35-36	35½	33	33	33
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	32½	32½	32½	32½	33
Fcy. Lg	31½	31½	31½	31½	32
Fcy Med.	30	30	29	29	29
Pullets	26	26	25½	26	26½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Standards	29-30	29	28	28	28
Checks	21-22	20	20	20	20

Trend Market showing reasonable clearance in most quarters A few spots in the mid-west showing over-supply Mediums also available in mid-west but mostly well cleared

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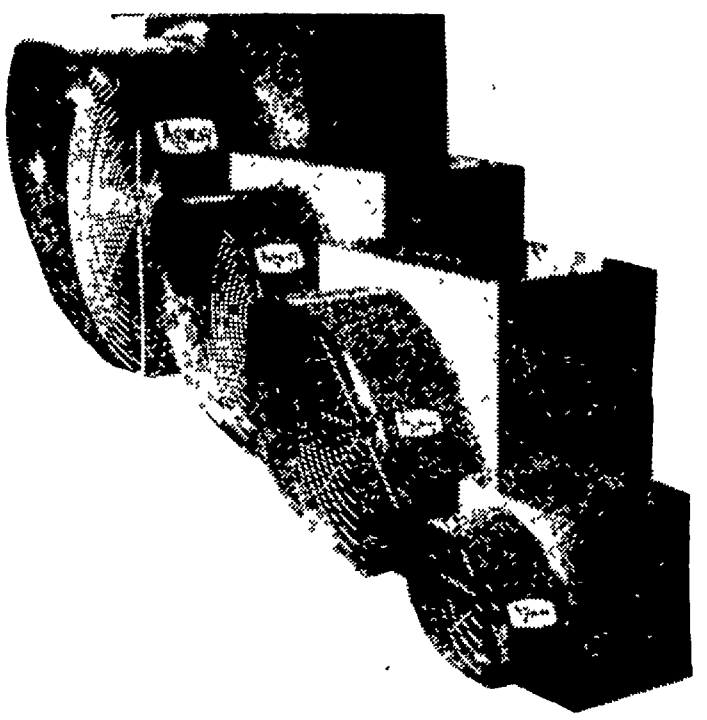
Agway

BEE-LINE Supply Center

VENTILATION FANS



● FEATURES

Inside Shutter Louvers

Stainless Steel Hinge Pins & Bushings on Louvers

Safety Wire Guard

Storm Hood

Variable Wall Mounting

Totally Enclosed Motor

Motor Overload Protection

Permanently Lubricated Ball Bearings

● ADVANTAGES

Protected from weather, less chance of freezing, easier to clean.

Long-lasting bearings, rust and corrosion resistant.

Keeps hands, animals, and other objects out of fan.

Protects fan and motor from rain and snow.

Allows fan to be mounted flush with inside of building wall.

Keeps dust and dirt out of motor windings.

Shuts off motor in the event of overload or restriction.

Eliminates constant need to oil bearings.

ALSO VENT-O-MATIC FANS AVAILABLE

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Disc Harrowing at its Level Best

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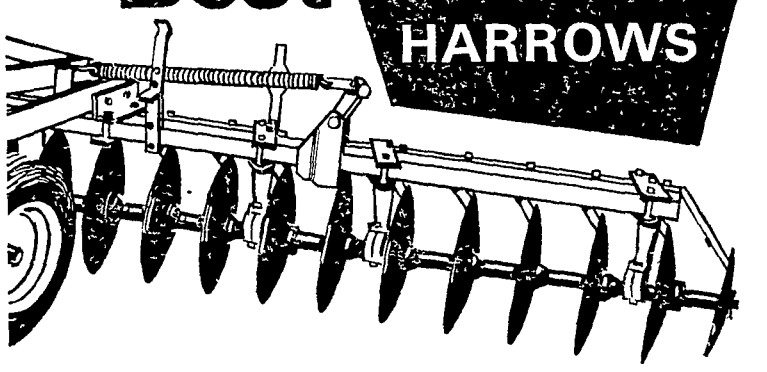

Full-width level cuts for "Table Top" seed beds and uniform seed depth

Spool-deep penetration

Clod-free surfaces for full-coverage herbicide treatment

Sized for your needs from 8'6" to 20'6"

Traction Booster Drawbar gives automatic traction on demand

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L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

Our Anniversary

Lancaster Farming is twelve-years-old this week. Published under the banner of "Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly," we have been dedicated to local farm news through the years.

In the first issue published in 1955, the "Greetings From Lancaster Farming" stated, "Here is a 'trade paper' devoted to the interests of the farmer, to report his activities, to help others, to keep the farmer informed on what affects him."

The greeting continues, "Emphasis will be on meetings, on sales, on crop and weather conditions, legislation — state and national, markets, marketing, a clear, concise, condensed fact sheet. . . . The policy will be to report the facts as they fall.

"Every facility we can muster — will be put to use for you, to make Lancaster Farming tops in its field."

In the lead article of the same issue the editor said as far as farm news goes, "All will be covered".

In looking through the yearly volumes of **Lancaster Farming** it is evident that the farm news has been covered. And the present is no different. We are daily at the center of the county farm news when and where it occurres.

So, for all the local farm news, read Lancaster Farming.

"Milk"

In discussion with a local dairy farmer friend recently it was brought out that the average American consumer has the money and will buy what he or she wants. And what is wanted is what is best and what is known about.

This is where advertising milk comes in. There is no question that all the milk we can produce can be sold if the right advertising approach is used.

An example of what is needed came over our desk from the National Dairy Council this week. It reads in part, "Milk is a bargain. It is a package full of nutrients, safety, convenience, versatility, and economy."

This is some of the hard hitting language in the new consumer leaflet, "Milk" "Milk" has bold, colorful design, aimed at catching immediate reader interest What "Milk" says is designed to hold this interest.

"Milk" emphasizes: "No other food offers so much all-around nourishment for your whole family as the milk you buy . . . It is a daily investment in health." To support this conclusion the nutrients are presented, their functions highlighted, and milk's special contributions to health analyzed. About one-half the leaflet covers quality and storage, milk as a basic ingredient in countless recipes, and milk's convenience and recommended amounts.

The total presentation is brief, without unnecessary details.

We believe advertising is not only a producer problem. Neither can we put all responsibility on the milk dealers or retailers. It's a problem too big to attack individually. But attack we must if we are to compete in the market place.

And we can compete. There is no question that if we untie and put our money together (producer, dealer and retailer) and run an advertising campaign to out-do all advertising campaigns, we can sell Mrs. (or Miss) consumer what she really wants — the best — real milk.

Oh, yes, we can't wait until some future date or some better method comes along to start. The best time and place to start this effort is now with the farm organizations who are already dedicated and set up to do a good advertising job for milk.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

Spend little effort and you will have little else to spend.

* * * *

If you must strike a man from behind, slap him on the back.

* * * *

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits — Thomas Edison

* * *

Then there's this story: "You said the mule was quite tame," the buyer observed.

"And so he is tame, isn't he?" asked the dealer.

"Not altogether — only partly so," the discontented purchaser replied. "He is tame in front, I dare say; but he is desperately wild behind!"

* *

One can patch a shirt or overalls or a reputation, but it's hard to keep it from showing.

* * *

An excellent way to knock the chip off your neighbor's shoulder is to pat him on the back.

* * *

Most new cars operate as smooth as velvet — until some jerk gets under wheel.

* * * *

Life's evening will draw its character from life's morning and afternoon.

* * * *

Then, here is one for the ladies: Her car stalled at the corner. The traffic light changed red, green, yellow, red, green, yellow, red, green, yellow.

Soon the policeman stepped up to her window and said, "What's the matter? Don't we have any colors you like?"

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average below normal with the high in the mid 30's to low 40's, and the low in the 20's to the 30's. It is to be generally cold throughout the period. Normal temperatures are 44 high, 27 low.

Rain may total one-fourth inch occurring as snow or rain Sunday and again on Wednesday.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

POINTLESS QUESTIONS

Lesson for December 3, 1967

*Background Scripture Micah 1 through 3 6.
Devotional Reading James 1 22 27.

One day several years ago I was challenged by a situation of injustice that was afflicting someone who was a stranger to me. Because I feared that my involvement might be criticized, I delayed. At last I prayed that God might reveal his will for me. The answer that seemed to come to me was a sharp reprimand: "You ought to be ashamed to even ask that question; you know what my will is!"

Rev. Althouse

I hesitated to admit it, but it was true. I really did know what God required of me, though I had put off the admission to myself. In truth, my problem was not ignorance, but reticence. Often, I'm afraid, that is the case with me: God does not hide his will from me so much as I might like to think; it is I who do not like to face up to the realities of that will and salve my conscience by pretending ignorance.

Not in Ignorance

To be sure, there are times when I sin against God through ignorance, when I fail to realize the implications of certain choices that confront me. Far more often, however, I sin because, whether or not I will admit it, I do know God's will and refuse to do it.

I know that in this I am hardly unique. How often we make a mockery of prayer, asking God for his "guidance" for a body of men whose minds are already "made-up"! Meetings frequently will begin with a prayer for God to disclose his will, yet we have all observed that in reality most of us did not really want to know what God wanted so long as we got what we wanted.

The governing body of a certain congregation was holding its monthly business meeting. There were two items on the agenda: an appeal for funds for the migrant ministry of the local council of churches, and a proposal to buy cushions for the church pews.

Too Late for God

The appeal by the council of churches was turned down because, as one official put it, "The treatment of those foreign workers isn't a concern for the church." In a subsequent action the governing body authorized the expenditure of several thousand dollars for pew cushions. Asked for a "closing prayer," the minister declined, exclaiming that there was "no point bringing in God at this late hour!"

The people of Judah were no less shocked by the stern words of the prophet Micah. The people of this nation, he said, made a great show of worshipping God, ever seeking to discover his will.

> "With what shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before God on high? Shall I come before him with burnt offerings, with calves a year old?" (Micah 6.6 RSV)

The question seemed sincere enough. What did God want of his people— What would please him? Ah, if only they knew!

Micah's response must have come as a jolt: "He has shown you, O man, what is good!" God brought to them no new commandment. They do not have to search for God's word, for it has been already revealed to them many, many times. The only real question is whether they will do it.

> "And what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God—" (Micah 6:8)

The Obvious Answer

It was a familiar message that had been given them by many of the prophets who had preceded Micah: unless you champion justice for the helpless, your worship is meaningless hypocrisy; unless you respond to the cries of your fellow man with kindness, your religion will be a judgment against you.

Will we never learn? Must we continue to ask: "With what shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before God on high?" These are pointless questions for we already know the answer if we will admit it: " . . . do justice, . . . love kindness, and . . . walk humbly with your god."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Invest in Equipment . . .

Cattle feeders can save money by preventing injuries and bruises by having the proper equipment to safely handle their cattle. Catch gates are needed for treating animals, chutes and a loading ramp are necessary for loading and unloading. Local feeders are urged to install this needed equipment for more efficient handling and production of beef.

To Keep Records of Pesticide Use . . .

Now that the cropping season is over, all food producers should be certain to have an accurate record of all types of spray applications made during the year; this should be available on all crops as well as on livestock. Our Extension Service has record blanks on which to keep these records. For market protection and for future farm planning these records are necessary.

To Control Livestock Parasites.

All livestock producers must make every effort to get efficient production in order to make a profit. Both external and internal parasites will reduce the production of both milk and meat. Many young animals are infected with stomach worms which may be more difficult to detect than body lice. Producers are urged to give special attention to these practices before the animals get a severe setback.

Janet Lupinetti hard at work at Sauder's.

Lady Egg Grader To Be Featured In National Magazine

A lady egg grader? The U S Department of Agriculture's Consumer and marketing Service employs over 300 egg graders — mostly men But lady egg graders do exist One is Janet Lupinetti, a C&MS grader-in-charge at a shell egg processing plant in Lititz, Pa

Mrs. Lupinetti will assure you, "It's not exclusively a man's job at all In fact, women can speak with more authority from a consumer's point of view."

It is an active job, and Mrs Lupinetti meets the pace admirably She closely supervises several limited-authorized graders, checks the mass scanning operation (where eggs on a conveyor pass over specially designed lights which enable the grader to determine interior quality) and the mass weighing procedure (egg size is based on minimum weight per dozen)

Also as part of her job to see that eggs packed under the USDA grade shield meet strict USDA requirements, she selects and grades interior and exterior quality of hundreds of sample eggs daily

Seeing that the plant is kept in a sanitary condition is also part of a grader's responsibility Egg packing plants which request and pay for the C&MS egg grading service must meet rigid sanitary requirements both inside and outside for USDA approval.

Another of Mrs. Lupinetti's activities is supervision of the Quality Control Program Eggs packed under this program are labeled Fresh Fancy Quality or U S Grade AA — if they measure up to the strict requirements She visits producers operating under the program, surveys the farms, and is available to give any assistance on how to maintain egg quality through careful handling and constant temperature control Chicken flocks included under the Quality Control Program are kept separate from other flocks, and the eggs receive special handling to insure that consumers get the highest quality eggs possible.

Mrs Lupinetti joined USDA 3½ years ago and like most C&MS employees takes pride in her work. One measure of her success is that the shell egg processing plant at Lititz is considered to be an excellent Federal grading operation

---

All criminals seem to have three characteristics in common – 1) extreme selfishness, 2) colossal vanity and 3) contempt for feelings of others

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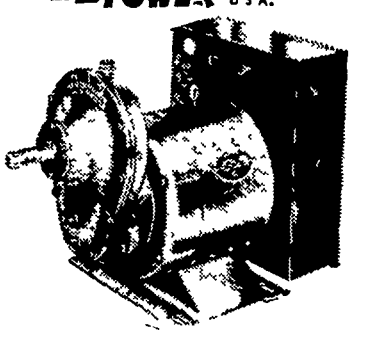

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GRANGE NEWS

FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting November 13 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn with Richard Holloway presiding The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Ada Dinsmore

The Youth Committee is still receiving paper for the scrap drive for benefit of Boy Scout Troop 330. About sixty people attended their Halloween masquerade and they will sponsor the Christmas caroling, the date to be announced later.

Twenty people from Fulton Grange attended the State Grange convention at Gettysburg October 24-26 and twelve took the sixth degree Mr and Mrs Clifford W Holloway Jr are attending the National Grange convention at Syracuse, N Y, Nov 12 15

The Grange went on record opposing SB1076, an alternate bill to create a county health department This bill was introduced by Lancaster County's two Senators and Lancaster County voters just voted their opposition to a county health unit

A donation was given to the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster County.

Mrs. Jesse Wood was in charge of the program: Lawrence Temple, Scout Master of Boy Scout Troop 330, and scouts Donald Adams, Richard Black, Mike Shuler and Mark Sawyer showed how each scout meeting opens giving the flag salute, scout sign, oath and repeating the scout laws. They demonstrated mouth to mouth resuscitation, putting a splint on a broken arm, control of bleeding and bandages. Mr and Mrs. Gyles Brown, delegates to the ninety-fifth session of the Pa State Grange, gave reports Clair Murphy led in group singing of some new Grange centennial songs

Miss Anita Garvin, Fulton Grange's contestant in the Miss Solanco contest will exhibit her talent at the next meeting Nov 27. Gyles Brown is in charge of supplying tickets to the Grangers for the Miss Solanco contest November 25

The next meeting will also be corn and pie night The Home Economics committee is in charge of the pie contest All ladies are asked to enter either in the apple, plain or spiced pumpkin classes. The Agriculture committee, Thomas Galbreath, W. Harold Graybeal and Jesse Wood will be in charge of the corn contest. Prizes will be offered for the best single ear entry and for the best ten ear exhibit. A panel from the Solanco Young Farmers group will discuss the Milk Control Commission

Members should bring Christmas gifts for the Lancaster County patients at the State Hospitals The Community Service Committee is in charge of this project and Mrs Freeda Huber is chairman

● Grange Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of President Johnson, June 30, 1967, limiting annual importation of dairy products to one billion pounds of milk equivalent annually

The Grange also supported the Feed Grain Program for 1968 and supported 50% payment of domestic wheat market certificates to producers at wheat sign-up time, but opposed planning for harvest of soybeans or other seed crops on diverted acres.

The Grange opposes any release below parity level any strategic reserves accumulated as needed or inadvertently accumulated in the national or international interest. The Grange however, favors expansion of trade in non-strategic goods and agriculture products and reaffirmed its strong support for tariff reductions included in the Kennedy Round. The Grange also favors the adoption of new legislation to replace the expiring 1962 Trade Expansion Act The Grange opposes aid to countries "making appreciable assistance or sales of strategic materials to our enemies"

The Grange favors raising wheat price support to domestic price support levels for all wheat exported for foreign aid. The Grange favors adequate appropriations for more farm products research and more rigid control of weeds and pests.

Recommending the establishment of a National Grange committee on collective bargaining,

(Continued on Page 7)

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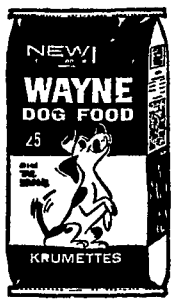

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JOHN H. CHARLES, Millersville (left) receives his Documented Yield Award from Jason Mellinger, Funk's G-Hybrid dealer. Charles' yield was 183.1 bushels per acre. The presentation was made at Charles' home.

Millersville Farmer Has Top Corn Yield

John H Charles of Millersville was given special recognition on November 14, for producing a corn yield of 183 1 bushels per acre This is more than double the Pennsylvania state average corn yield for the past seven years Altogether, Charles harvested 915 5 bushels of number 2 corn from a measured 5 acres for his 183 1 bushel average

In producing his exceptional yield he used the single cross hybrid, Funk's G-4644, planted in 38 inch rows, with 19,500 plants per acre at harvest He fertilized with 132 8 pounds of actual nitrogen, 160 4 pounds of actual phosphate, 132 8 pounds of actual potash and 10 tons of manure per acre.

Jason Millingar, Funk's G-Hybrid corn dealer in this area, presented Charles with a Documented Yield Award following certification of his yield. Jim Funk, Funk's G-Hybrid District Sales Manager from Quarryville, participated in the presentation.

● Grange Ends

(Continued from Page 6)

the Grange endorsed continued and increased use of the present farm cooperative structure to carry our collective merchandising

The Grange favors a new long term, low interest rate financing program of farm capital credit to assist young farmers.

The Grange also favors a general policy to help developing nations improve agriculture capacity by providing American know-how with grants in aid. The Grange opposes foreign aid to communist countries unless it serves our national interest, but favors granting of normal credit terms to other countries on the basis of good credit rating and not denied solely because of political ideology.

Regarding Vietnam, the Grange commended the administration for seeking an honorable and just end to the conflict in Vietnam, but favors careful assessment and approval by the President and Congress before embarking on any new foreign military commitments.

The Grange recommends cutting the national budget by eliminating or modifying programs not absolutely essential to the economy and immediate welfare of the nation It favors a surtax levy if budget restrictions are insufficient to relieve inflationary pressures

In other action, the Grange urged prudent use of monies for relief or poverty programs and dropping all able-bodied persons from relief roles if they refuse employment.

The Grange favors review of the Head Start Program, but calls for improved rural education including proper sex education programs. The Grange favors more local control of schools, better methods of detecting mental health problems and renewed its support of constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer and Bible reading

The Grange opposes teacher strikes, favors instead, arbitration to settle problems and commends teachers for untiring efforts in the advance of education in recent years

The Grange favors legislation with maximum penalty and rigid enforcement for illegal possession and sale of harmful drugs Efforts to lower medical expenses and eliminate hospital admittance fees charged by doctors were endorsed as were efforts probing the high cost of drugs.

The Grange opposed an income tax on social security benefits and also opposes any legislation providing a guaranteed annual income, favors retention of states' right to work laws and constitutional amendment permitting states to reapportion one house of their legislatures on a basis other than population, opposes general registration of firearms and further encroachment by federal agencies, executive departments or Congress on the rights of states and citizens.

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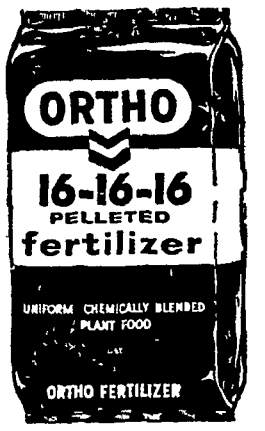

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Enjoy that Santa Claus Feeling When you open a Christmas Club at County Farmers.

NEW OFFICERS OF THE RED ROSE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. (left to right) seated, Richard Rohrer, Lancaster R2, secretary, Manor Chapter; Linford Martin, East Earl R1, president, Grassland Chapter; and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, vice president, Cloister Chapter. Standing, Henry Hershey, Lititz R1, corresponding secretary, Warwick Chapter; Lester Heistand, Manheim R4, chaplain, Manheim Central; Kenneth Mellinger, Quarryville R2, treasurer, Solanco Chapter; Clair Esbenshade, Willow Street R1, sentinel, Garden Spot Chapter; and Robert Wanner, Narvon R2, reporter, Pequea Valley. The youths were selected at a meeting of the county chapter at Ephrata High School Monday evening. They will be installed January 29 at the Manheim Central High School.

L. F. Photo

● New FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

What's in Martin's future? You get a quick answer to that one. "I'll be a farmer, that's one thing sure," he said. "I have always thought I would like to major in dairying."

And dairying has already figured high in the success of this Grassland Chapter member He won his Ayrshire cow as a calf in 8th grade and has shown her successfully And in the Hoard's Dairymen Dairy Cow Judging Contest, he has placed first in his chapter with 476 points out of a possible 500. He also has done well judging live dairy cattle, placing 4th in the State FFA Dairy Judging this summer at Penn State and then went on to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

He has placed high in county land judging and was a delegate to the county FFA.

Martin has carried tobacco and corn projects and now has a pen of Yorkshire shoats (he's hoping the market price stays up) beside his dairy project.

He is an active member of the youth group of the Weaverland Mennonite Church

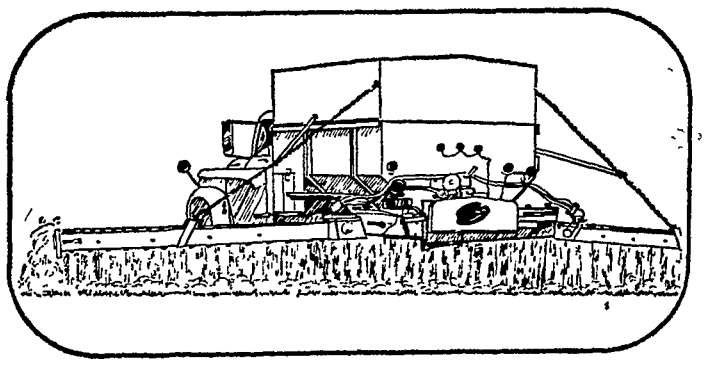
The son of Mr. and Mrs Walter S. Martin, East Earl R1, Linford keeps his projects on his father's farm occupied by his brother Walter Clair Martin. They have 94 acres and raise corn, wheat, barley and alfalfa The farm is located one mile south of Blue Ball.

Martin was chosen to head the Red Rose Future Farmers of America for 1963 at a meeting of the county chapter Monday evening at Ephrata High School. He will be installed along with the other officers at a meeting scheduled for January 29 at Manheim Central High School (Note: See photo for details of other officers elected)

LINFORD MARTIN, the new Lancaster County FFA president rounded up these Yorkshire project shoats for the camera Wednesday after school. Linford is a junior at Garden Spot High School in New Holland

L. F. Photo

Apply Lime In The Fall For A Better Crop Next Summer



Fall liming assures proper limestone distribution in the soil, ready for spring planting. The freezing and thawing of winter aid in the process of limestone dissemination. So, why wait, correct your soil deficiency now by liming, and reap a bigger harvest next summer.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

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● City Congressmen

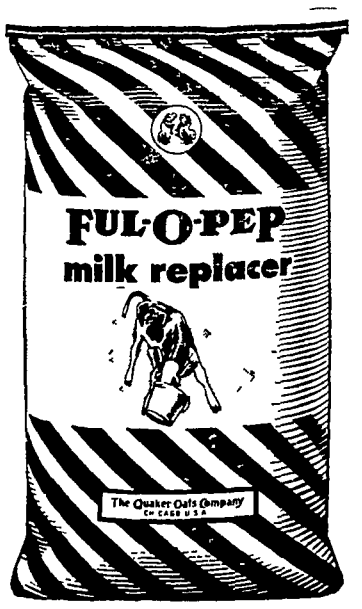
(Continued from Page 1)

of democratic methods that retain for the farmer control over his own enterprise," he declared And he commended Farm Bureau for working "for a farm program tending toward a free market price system and for the elimination of production controls"

Fulton devoted the major portion of his address to the Food for Peace program

"It is a temptation, with some appeal, for an agriculturally advanced, highly developed nation to think of going all out in expanding food production, pouring the excess in some abundance into hungry nations," he declared.

"But to follow this temptation would be to allow food aid to be used as a crutch . . . to tempt the hungry nations, in turn, to delay or neglect their own agricultural development . . . which alone can provide a permanent solution for the problem of hunger," he said.



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Quality, Not Color

(Continued from Page 1)

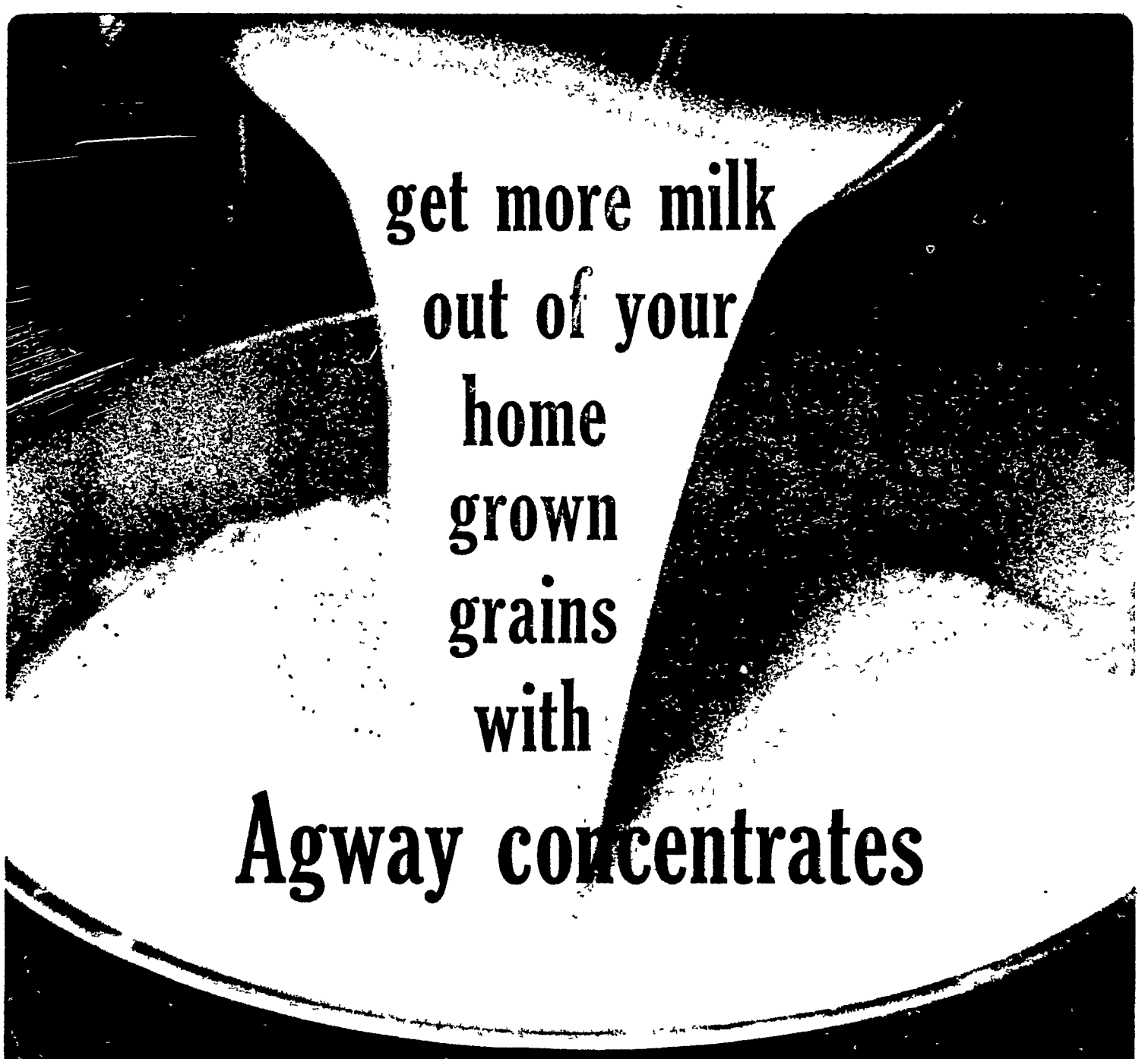
equivalent. The highest quality runs up to about 109% CaCO 3 equivalent. This is due to the fact that magnesium carbonate (MgCO 3) has a higher atomic weight than calcium carbonate (CaCO 3) and hence the MgCO 3 is given a weight of 1.18 in converting it to CaCO 3.

Limestones vary in color ranging from pure white to black and including blue, brown, gray, green, red, yellow, etc. Many a farmer today buys aglime by color—not by quality. He has grown up and used aglime of a specific color and any other color is an inferior product to him. In one area farmers demand a white aglime, in another area they prefer the gray material, and in other areas some other color will be called for based on personal prejudice and preconceived notions.

In discussing this personal preference with a quarryman recently, he indicated that his quarry had three predominant colors of limestone — off-white, dark gray and red. The whitest material tested 82% CaCO 3 equivalent, the grey 89.5% CaCO 3 and the red 95% CaCO 3 and all colors were reduced to the same fineness. Truckers coming to this plant would not take the red material because the farmers would not accept it, even though its neutralizing value was over 15% higher than the white material which the farmers wanted.

While personal preference may lead farmers to select one material over another, this theory should be discarded. They should ask the producer or seller of the material for the chemical and mechanical specifications of the available materials and then be guided by the chemical analysis, the fineness and the price of the product. The material should be selected for its price per unit of soil neutralizing or plant food value. Are you buying your aglime by color or quality?

AGWAY



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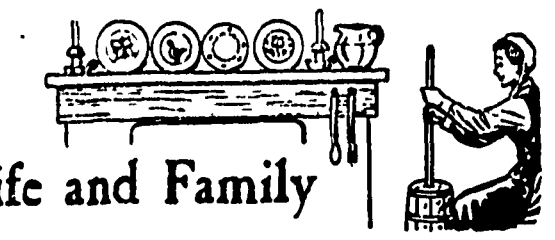

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Brighten Up Meals With Cranberries

SPENCE

Take it from us, you won't find cooking dull when you use cranberries. With a good supply of cranberry products you can let your imagination go to work You'll be turning out gourmet meals that will have your family and guests singing your praises! Cranberries are a favorite especially around the holiday season; they are usually low in price at this time, too. Freeze some when they are in good supply so that you will have them to use the year round.

Next time you want to put your culinary creativity to work, try this easy-to-make Cranberry Corn Meat Relish. And make it an easy-to-serve relish by molding it in an ordinary glass tumbler. Nice to give as a gift, too.

CRANBERRY-CORN MEAT RELISH

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 can (13¾ oz.) or 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole cranberry sauce
- ½ cup sweet pickle relish
- 1 can (12-oz.) kernel corn, drained
- ½ cup finely chopped celery

Combine gelatin and chicken broth; stir and let stand 5 minutes. Put over very low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool and chill until slightly thickened. Combine cranberry sauce and gelatin mixture. Fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon mixture into 4 straight-sided tumblers which have been lightly oiled. Chill until firm. Unmold by dipping tumblers into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Cut into ½-inch slices and serve with meat. 10 to 12 servings.

* * * *

Here is a refreshing molded salad, combining the flavors of luscious whole cranberry sauce and a spicy sour cream mixture.

SNOW-CAPPED CRANBERRY MOLD

SOUR CREAM LAYER:

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin (⅔ envelope)
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ½ pint soured cream
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg

CRANBERRY LAYER:

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin (1 envelope)
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 can (6-oz.) frozen raspberry-lemon punch concentrate
- 1 egg white
- 1 (1 lb.) can whole cranberry sauce, drained

Sour Cream Layer: Soften gelatin in cold water; place cup with gelatin in boiling water and heat until dissolved. Stir into sour cream. Add lemon juice, sugar, ginger and nutmeg. Pour into greased 4 cup mold. Chill until set.

Cranberry Layer: Combine gelatin and water in saucepan; heat slowly until gelatin dissolves. Stir in frozen raspberry-lemon concentrate until melted. Chill until mixture begins to set (about 30 minutes). Add egg white and beat until light and fluffy (mixture will double its bulk.) Fold in cranberry sauce. Pour over firm sour cream layer. Chill until set. Unmold on lettuce. Serves 6 to 8.

* * * *

CRANBERRY-APPLESAUCE CAKE

Cake:

- ½ cup shortening, soft
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sweetened canned applesauce
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned
- ¾ cup whole jellied cranberry sauce

Glaze:

- 1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
- ½ cup maple syrup
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Beat shortening until creamy; add sugar and eggs, mixing well. Add applesauce; blend thoroughly. (Batter may look curdled.) Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture; blend thoroughly. Stir in oats and cranberry sauce. Pour batter into greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan Bake in preheat. moderate oven (350

(Continued on Page 11)

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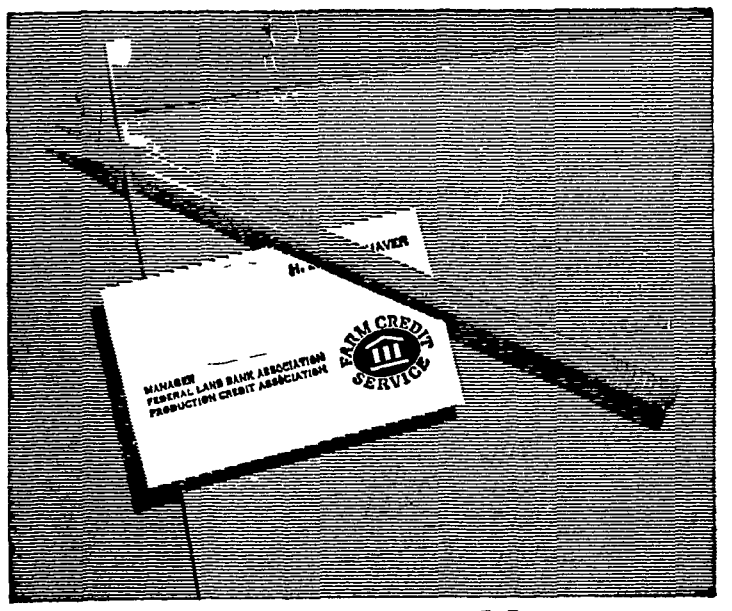

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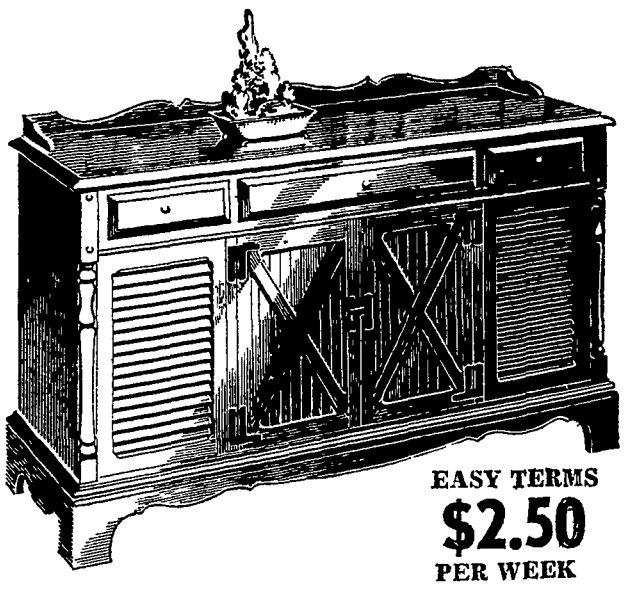

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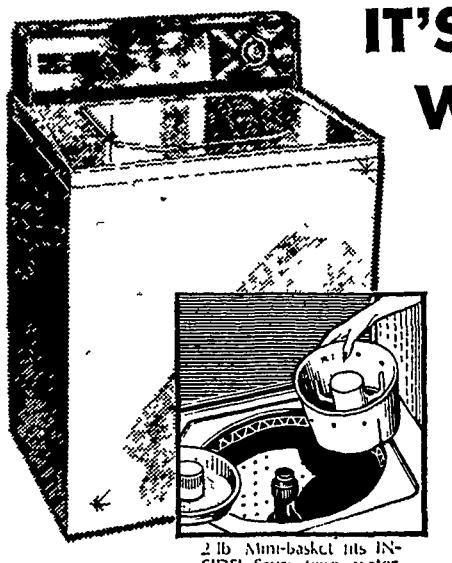

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Farm Women

SOCIETY 1

The Society of Farm Women No. 1 will meet at the Brethren Home, Neffsville, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p m. to present entertainment and a program for the guests residing at the home.

Mrs. Clarence Carter, Lancaster, will present a commentary on the topic "Humor and Pathos of a Minister's Wife." Mrs. Neal Clark is in charge of the program.

The evening meal will be served by members of the Society of Farm Women.

SOCIETY 5

Society of Farm Women 5 will send two delegates to the convention in Harrisburg to be held Jan 15 and 16 Serving as delegates will be Mrs. Harry Graybill and Mrs. Hiram Graybill

(Continued on Page 13)

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

degrees) 50 to 55 minutes. Cool.

For glaze, combine sugar, syrup and salt. Beat until well blended. Spread on cooled cake.

* * * *

Here's a large quantity recipe for a holiday cranberry drink.

CRANBERRY NOG

6½ quarts cranberry juice cocktail
1½ quarts water OR apricot nectar OR prune juice
25 eggs, beaten

Combine juices. Add beaten eggs. Chill and serve. Foam on top will fill ¼ to ½ inch in glass. Makes 100 (½ cup or 4 ounce) portions.

* * * *

CRANBERRY CREAM DESSERT SALAD

3 cups miniature marshmallows
1 #2 can crushed pineapple, well drained
1 3-oz. pkg cream cheese
½ pint whipping cream
1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped

Combine ½ package (1½ cups) miniature marshmallows with well-drained crushed pineapple. Break cream cheese into small pieces and mix with whipping cream and remaining ½ package (1½ cups) marshmallows. Place both pineapple-marshmallow mixture and marshmallow-cream mixture in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight until marshmallows are well softened. Shortly before serving, beat marshmallow mixture until like whipped cream. Fold in the pineapple-marshmallow mixture and 4 cups chopped fresh cranberries. Place in serving dish or dishes and refrigerate until served.

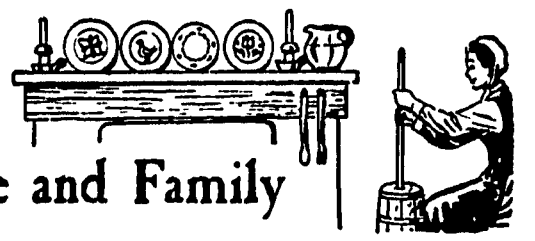
NOTE: the ingredients for this salad can all be prepared the night before use.

CRANBERRY PUNCH

1 cup uncooked rolled oats
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar
⅓ cup butter
1 1-lb. can whole cranberry sauce
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix oats, flour, and brown sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Place half of this mixture in an 8x8" greased cake dish Cover with cranberry sauce Top with rest of mixture Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees Serve hot in squares topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Out of every dollar spent for food products at retail the farmer receives about 42 cents.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Teach Young Child Street Safety

Crossing the street holds many dangers for the young child. But you can help him to develop certain built-in-precautions.

Hold your child's hand as you're ready to cross the street. As he holds your hand, he must learn to look both ways before stepping off the curb Set a good example yourself and the child will remember that the curb is a refuge from danger Stand on the curb until you can walk across the street

Help your child establish the habit of always walking — not running — in the street A child should step off the curb and walk briskly across the street A motorist may become confused when he sees a child running across the street in front of him

Buying Apples

Red color of apples doesn't necessarily indicate sweet apple flavor and desirable texture. The background color of an apple is more important Pale yellow or ivory background develops fullest flavor. Light green background colored apples continue to sweeten some after harvest.

Avoid green apples, because they never develop peak, sweet flavor.

Buy apples for the specific thing you want to make Small apples make a good choice for school lunches or snacking.

Medium size apples are best for general use. Three or four medium apples make about a pound

Large sizes of apples are good for fresh eating and baking whole

Reinforce Child's Garments

The garments you buy for your child may last longer if you reinforce points of wear with a few stitches

Add a second stitching at the waist and underarm seams

Inspect all seams closely to catch any broken stitches

Restitch seams where they need greater strength

Check buttonholes to see if they need extra stitches at corners for reinforcement

Reinforce children's clothes when you buy them to save yourself mending time later on.

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Beef Grades Catch On

The U. S Department of Agriculture has graded beef for over 40 years The grades Prime, Choice, Good and Standard are used to designate the quality of the beef. In addition to quality, USDA is now grading beef for quantity, or yield Yield-grading reflects the approximate percent of carcess weight on boneless, closely trimmed, retail cuts from the round, loin, rib and chuck of the carcass

Yield grades are denoted by numbers 1 through 5 Yield grade 1 represents the highest cutability or yield of closely trimmed retail cuts Thus an increase in cutability means a smaller yield grade number, while a decrease in cutability means a larger yield grade number. Since there can be from $35 to $40 difference in the value of a high-yielding and low-yielding Choice carcass, the cutability grades give the beef purchaser an opportunity to buy beef of a more uniform quality and yield In addition to specifying Choice beef, the buyer can further specify that he wants Choice 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5

During the four-week period beginning July 30, 105 million pounds (nearly 11 5 percent of all beef graded by USDA) was yield-graded Of this, 72 percent met the standards for U S Choice yield grades 2 and 3

Livestock Outlook Capsule

Red meat production this fall will be about the same as this summer's, and likely a little less than in October through December 1966 This contrasts with late 1966 and early 1967, when meat production was increasing.

Hog producers have ended the expansion in production that carried through 1966 and into early 1967 They are farrowing 2 percent fewer sows this fall than in 1966, and indicate they will farrow 2 percent fewer sows in the December-February period Hog prices should remain steady in the next 60 days

Cattle marketings this fall will be about the same as last year On October 1 there were 2 percent more cattle on feed than a year earlier The number of cattle weighing less than 700 pounds is up 13 percent Thus the number available for slaughter after spring could be up substantially Beef prices are expected to remain strong through the remainder of 1967

Proposed Revision of Pork Carcass Grades

Pork carcass grades were last revised in 1955 Since then slaughter hogs have been developed which produce desirable carcasses with good quality lean and only a thin layer of backfat Under present standards, these carcasses must be graded Medium or Cull because of a requirement that carcasses must have a minimum thickness of backfat to qualify for U S No 1

A revision in the pork carcass standards has been proposed for early 1968 It will establish an additional grade for superior carcasses that do not meet the minimum-thickness backfat requirement The additional grade will provide four numerical grades for carcasses with acceptable lean quality—U S No 1 through 4—instead of the present three The new U S No 1 grade is to include some carcasses which cannot now be graded U S No 1 simply because they do not have sufficient backfat thickness

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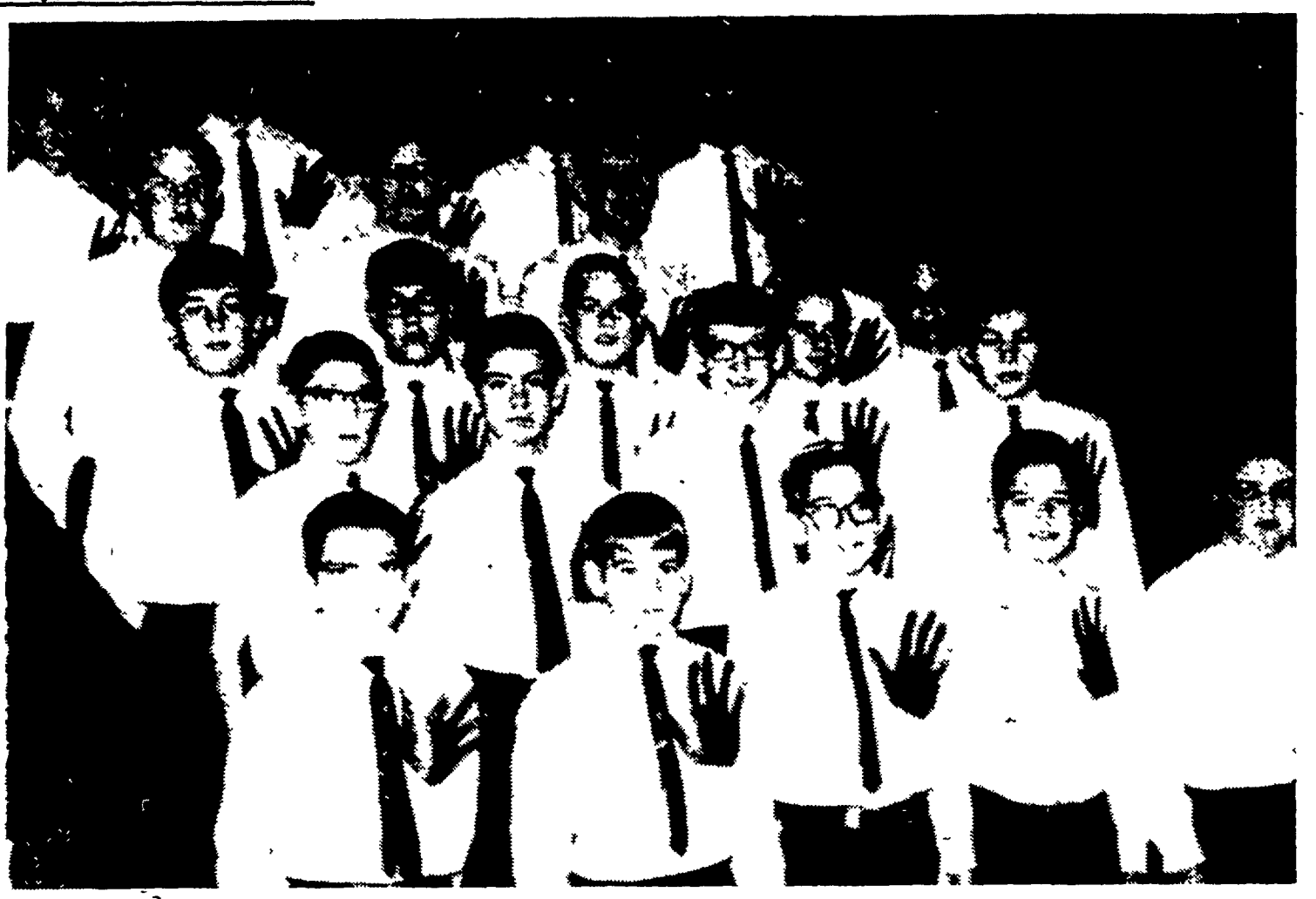
The U S government considers corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts as the six basic crops in the U S.



THE EPHRATA CLOISTER FFA CHAPTER GREEN HANDS. (left to right) Row 1, Jesse Huss; Clark Stauffer; Jay Zimmerman; Ken Sensenig and Jack Hammer. Row 2, Lloyd Zeiset; Joel Fasnacht; Galen Hackman and Clayton Zeiset. Row 3, Dale Groff; Tom Bollinger; Melvin Weise; Lawrence Martin and Barry Grumbein. Row 4, Charles Harting; Earl Gerhart; John Brossman and Luke Zeiset. Row 5, Raymond Zeiset; Barry Steffy; Dennis Martin; Leroy Weaver and Marlin Bollinger.

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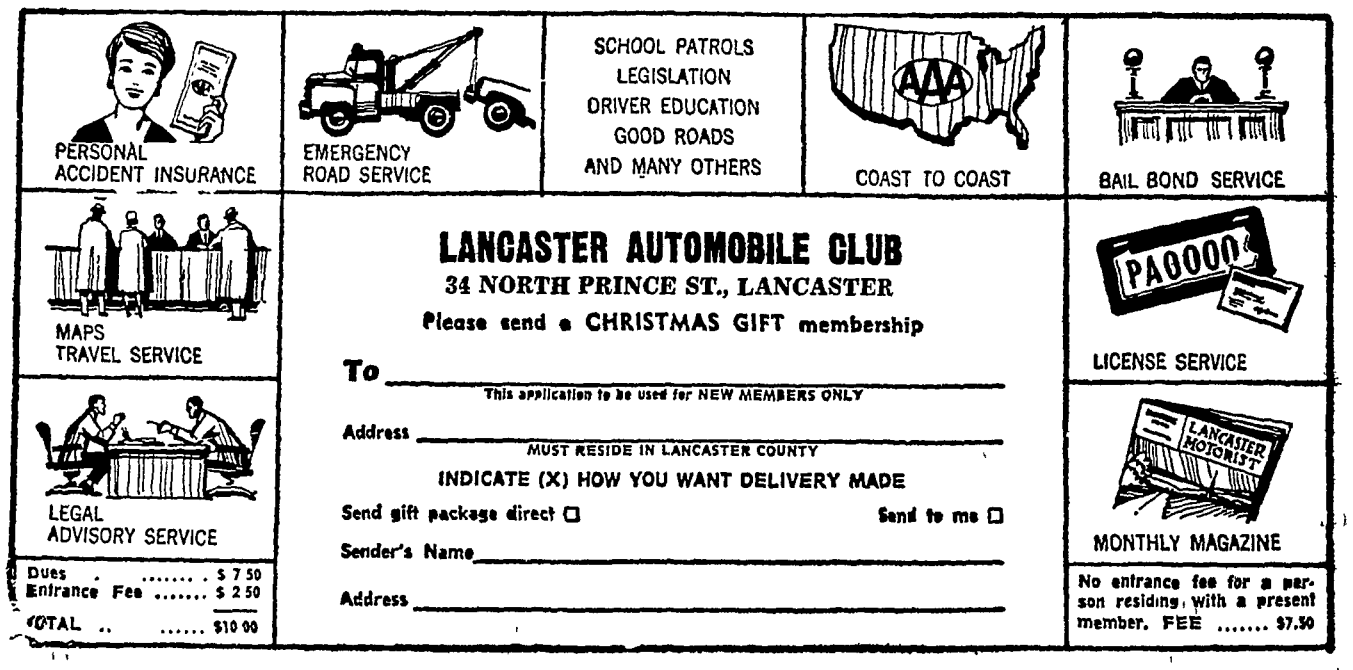

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m.—New Holland Young Farmer Income Tax Meet., School Ag. Room.

Wednesday, December 6

4-H Baby Beef Sale at Lancaster Stock Yards.

4:30 p.m.—Ag. teachers meet at E-Town High School.

Thursday, December 7

7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmers Meet (Designing the Feedlot) at School Ag. Rm.

8:00 p.m.—Lancaster County Poultry Assn. Directors meet at Farm Credit Building.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 11)

Their selection was announced at a meeting held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Anna Krall, Manheim R1, with Miss Elizabeth Workman, president, conducting the meeting.

In other business, plans were discussed for a bus trip to New York City on Dec. 20. A donation of $50 was given to a local needy family. Society members also packed and distributed 35 fruit baskets.

Husbands will be guests at the next meeting which will be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Longenecker on Dec. 30.

SOCIETY 4

"Christmas Is You" was the theme of the demonstration-lecture presented to Society of Farm Women 4 by Mrs. C. Abram Snyder last week as 35 members and guests gathered at the farm of Mrs. Abram Sheaffer, Hershey Mill Rd. Devotions were led by Mrs. Victor Koser.

Two new members were initiated into the Society: Mrs Robert Garber and Mrs. William Campbell.

Mrs. Richard King appointed the following committee chairmen: programs, Mrs Cyrus Gamble; special activities, Mrs Richard Wile; sunshine, Mrs Carl Siegrist; membership, Mrs Daniel Will; song leader, Mrs Wilson Mohler; pianist, Mrs Paul Metzger; reporter, Mrs John Gingrich.

Officers retained for another year are Mrs. King, president, Mrs. Richard Herr, vice president. New officers are Mrs Alvin Musser, treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Kauffman, secretary; Mrs Frank Nolt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Paul Kauffman, Mrs. Howard Heistand are delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg in January.

Manure Beats Nitrogen In Corn-Growing Test

Manure spread on test plots grew more corn than elemental nitrogen, according to two University of Vermont researchers. And no one was more surprised than Jerry McIntosh and Ken Varner, the researchers who did it.

They grew their corn in Addison County on rich, heavy clay soil.

Their tests were designed in part to see if heavy manure applications would enable this soil to support corn year after year.

While it is a fertile soil, say the researchers, it breaks down and becomes hard and structureless with intensive tillage. Corn can be grown, but not continuously.

Their experimental land was divided into plots which were fertilized, except for nitrogen, according to soil tests Manure was applied to each plot at 0, 10, 20 or 30 tons per acre. At each manure level, nitrogen was applied at 0, 50, 100, 150 or 200 pounds per acre Plots with no manure or nitrogen served as controls.

Surprisingly, plants grown with high N/no manure had the same corn and silage yields as control plots, but appeared stunted when compared to corn grown with low N/no manure

The first year, the plants on manure plots were visibly healthier, almost from the time of germination. Manure not only grew better plants, it also offset the detrimental effects of too much nitrogen. And the more manure they used, the more corn they grew.

The year of the first test was very dry and the researchers felt manure's benefits were due mainly to its mulching effect, helping to hold what moisture there was.

They didn't expect the marked differences to occur in a year with adequate rainfall. But the pair were surprised again. The next year, an ideal corn season, response to manure was even more striking than it had been the year before.

Don't sign a contract without reading it carefully.

Don't make financial commitments which you can't possibly meet.

Don't hesitate to investigate before buying.

Lancaster Farming Anniversary Passed With This Issue

(See Editorial Page 4)

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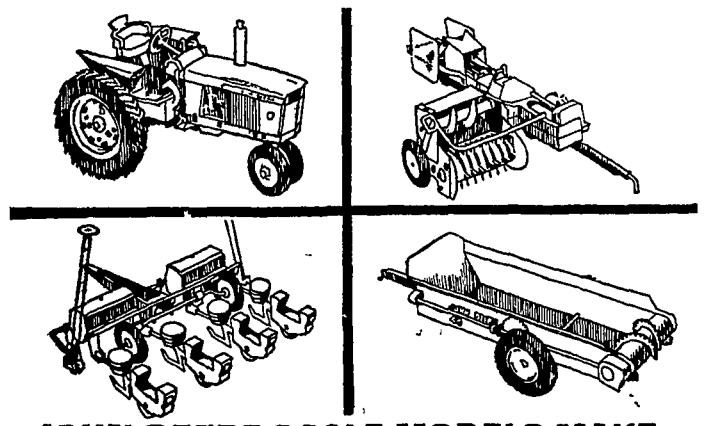

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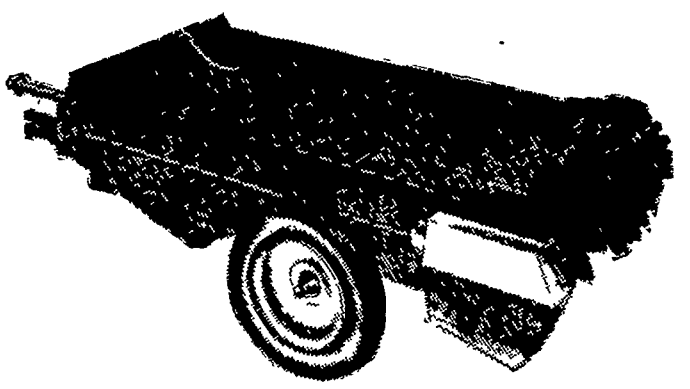

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Christmas Gifts

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New Holland, Pa.

Legislators Told Dairymen Need 8% Boost

Federal legislators were told last week that dairymen must have an 8% boost in their Class I milk price in order to keep pace with rising production costs and to forestall an impending crisis in the dairy business.

At a breakfast meeting in Washington, D.C. conducted for the Northeast lawmakers by Eastern Milk Producers Association, General Manager John C. York pointed out that federal order milk pricing must be revised to be more realistic in covering farm production costs and in line with what consumers are able to buy.

"In other words," said Mr York, "Eastern feels it is logical that there be some sort of escalator clause in federal milk order formulas of the Northeast — based on three economic movers wholesale commodity price index prices paid by farmers index and consumers' disposable income index Most of you legislators have already signified you are in agreement on a pricing formula of this type

"With the latest round of industrial wage increases, highlighted by the $2 000 package increase granted to Ford auto workers, farm costs are in for another cycle of crunching cost rises for dairymen Just to keep somewhat near even with this last round of cost hikes, dairymen must have an 8% increase—a boost of 70c per hundredweight in Class I milk prices

"Our suggested pricing formula, which includes three economic movers for each area (New York-New Jersey and New England marketing areas) will improve the farm price of milk just about the 8% that we have discussed earlier for New York and New England producers.

"Eastern will present its proposal at the Class I hearing in New York City on December 5, which is being held to study the pricing formulas of the New York-New Jersey and the New England marketing orders," pointed out Mr. York.

"Eastern is not supporting those proposals in the call of the hearing which provide for establishing one formula for the pricing of Class I milk in both New York and New England," he said. "Those proposals offered by other cooperatives, which establish one formula for both markets, with New York 10 cents below New England, do not represent any improvement in the level of prices in the New England market, nor any significant improvement in the New York market."

Mr. York and other members of the Eastern delegation pointed out that some 8,700 dairymen of the northeast have gone out of business in just two years.

This means that some $150 million in dairy income has been affected and some $435 million investment in farm facilities have been disrupted — much of the land being unused and many of the buildings and equipment lying dormant and rusting. This has been having a detrimental effect on other local businesses and economies as well, they said.

"Emphasizing that when dairymen discontinue milk production, they are unlikely to ever return, the Eastern group cited the vast investment required to go into the dairy business. Also emphasized as an economic blow to the area was that dairying is the largest single industry in both New York and Vermont, and the second largest industry in Pennsylvania.

Farm dispersals have been taking place at an alarming rate for the past three years because farm milk prices have remained relatively fixed by federal order, while farm production costs have risen at rapid rates, reminded Mr. York.

NOTICE

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be five lines which means not over held over for next week's paper; No business advertise-

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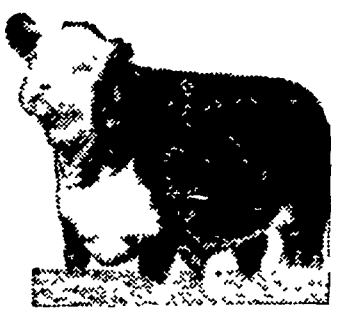
EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.



SALES EVERY THURSDAY

ROCKINGHAM
Livestock Sales, Inc.
Dial 434-6765 P.O. Box 611
Harrisonburg, Va.

THE GOLDEN HARVEST SALE
AND
280TH GARDEN SPOT SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held in the comfortable Guernsey Sale Pavilion located on Rte. 30. 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

50 HAND-PICKED HOLSTEINS SELL IN THE GOLDEN HARVEST!!

50 HOLSTEINS SELL IN THE REGULAR GARDEN SPOT!!

Cows sell with records up to 1475-lbs. fat, 2x, 365 days, 31,465 M.!!

3 "EX" cows sell, 2 of which are by "Ivanhoe". 1 "VG89" "Ivanhoe" sells.

17 "Ivanhoes" sell — Many others by top proven sires of the breed.

7 Highly Bred Service age bulls selling. 2 out of 1000-lb. fat cows. 2 are out of "EX" dams and 5 out of "VG"' dams.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY IN THIS TOP HOLSTEIN SALE EVENT!!

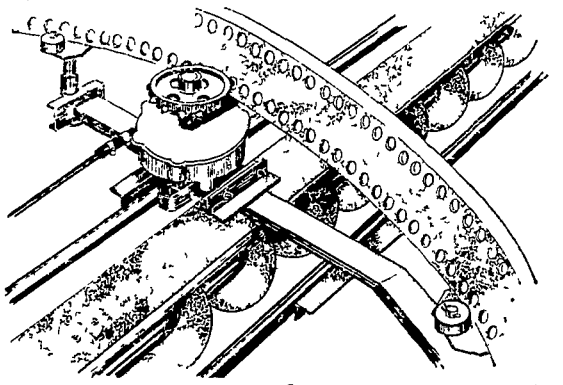
THERE WILL BE OVER 100 HEAD SELLING IN THE ONE DAY!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM — GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

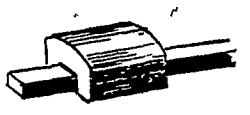
BIG J POWER CIRCLE DRIVE



unloads frozen silage every time

The Volumatic silo distributor-unloader saves you time and bother by eliminating drive drums and adjusting weights. Three-point suspension keeps unloader level. Power circle drive provides positive power that doesn't depend upon silage surface for traction. The Volumatic unloads frozen silage or fluffy haylage every time.

NO DRIVE DRUMS TO LIFT



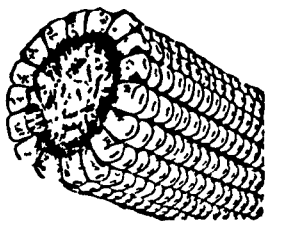
NO WEIGHTS TO ADJUST

BUTLER

Addison H. Martin Inc.
Builders of Farm Systems
Ephrata, Pa. R. D. #2 — Farmersville
Phone: (717) 354-5374

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● EAR CORN
● HAY ● STRAW



from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

Area Code 717 687-7631

Esbenshade Turkey Farm

"America's Oldest"
PARADISE, PA.

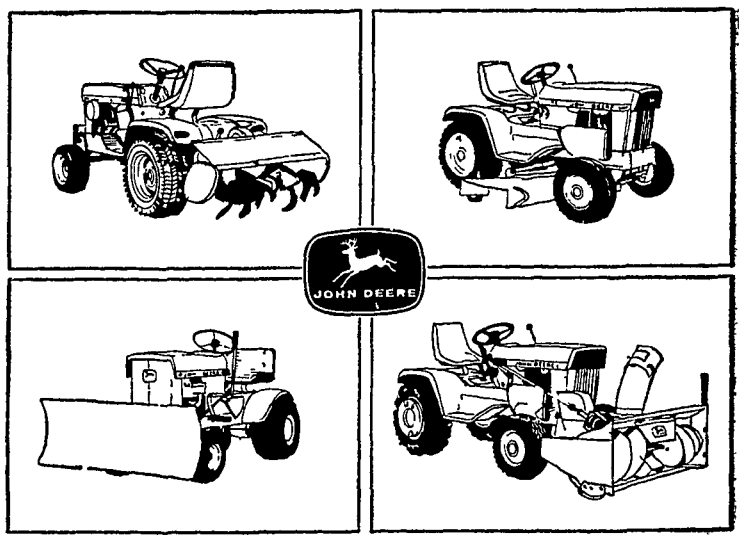
SPECIAL Holiday Offer*

SEASON TICKET

TO WEEKEND FREEDOM

New hydrostatic drive tractor. The top performer in the 12 h.p. class.

New 10 h.p. model. Takes the lead in mowing, towing, tilling, and snow throwing.



Dependable 6 h.p. model. Sets the stage for year 'round workability.

New 8 h.p. model. A real seasoned performer for all your homesite chores.

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND

*Buy now, 15 percent down. No interest until April 1. No payments until May 1, 1968. Terms up to 30 months. Offer expires December 31, 1967.

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1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Ph: 393-3906

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Pets

For Sale – Reg. Collie pups. Jacob H. Musser, East Earl R1, Ph. 354-7325.

Trucks

1962 GMC, W-tag, Tilt Cab; 1960 International, W-tag.
CHET LONG
Akron Ph. 859-1020

Sale Register

SAT, DEC. 2 — at 12 Noon, change of Date. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies, Paul Z. Martin.

FRI DEC. 8, 11 A M –The Golden Harvest Sale and 280th Garden Spot Sale at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion located on Rte 30, 4 mi E of Lancaster, Pa.

WED JAN 10, 1968, Blue Ball, Pa 9 30 A M.–Farm Equipment. We sell on commission, Paul Z. Martin.

WED JAN. 24, 1968, 9:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B Staunton, Virginia

WED. FEB. 14, 1948, 9 30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. FEB. 28, 1968, 9.30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED MAR. 13, 1968, 8:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 27, 1968, 8.30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Buy It — Sell It
With a Classified Ad
In Lancaster Farming

Household Goods

LOADS OF VALUES!

Single & double beds complete 12.00 & 15.00 each; Refrigerators 25.00 up; Automatic washers 30.00 up; Gas stoves 8.00 up; Electric stoves 17.00 up; Easy spin dry washers 30.00 each; Sofas $8 up; Upholstered chairs 2.50 up; Ice skates 1.00 up; Dolls 75c up; Bureaus 6.50 up; Table radios 7.00 up; Magazines 6 for 25c; Books 10c up; Dishes, lamps, toys, knick knacks, antiques, clothes & shoes for the entire family; knives, forks, spoons, dress patterns, venetian blinds, rugs, pictures, frames, bicycles, odd wooden & metal chairs, kitchen tables, 8 upright pianos, plus thousands of other items on display and arriving daily at low, low prices.

HANDICAP UNLIMITED
38 W. KING ST. PHONE 394-0647 LANCASTER PA. 17603

Open Daily, 9 to 9
Tuesday & Friday till 10 p.m.
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58 10 or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $37.40 or terms of $5 00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, December 4
at 11 A.M.

Large Farm Machinery Consignment Sale
at
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC. FARM
at Galena, Maryland

Farm Equipment

230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one full H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Used New Idea 125 bu. PTO Spreader.
ARTHUR S. YOUNG CO
Gap Ph.442-4186

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Dairy

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CURTiSS
BREEDING
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Call

WILLIAM WALKER
Quarryville 786-2645
LARRY TWIGG
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Mt. Joy 653-5959
CLIFFORD GIBBLE
Manheim 665-4252

Help Wanted

Wanted – Man on beef cattle farm. Must be able to care for beef cows, no milking, must be able to operate farm machinery. Permanent employment, house and privileges for right man. Must be non-drinker. 2½ mi. below Kirkwood. C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, 19363. Phone 529-2704.

Miscellaneous

MRS. ANNA
READER & ADVISOR
She is interested in any and all of your problems such as love, marriage, business, sickness and reuniting the separated. Do not fail to see Mrs. Anna. She guarantees peace of mind. All readings in the privacy of her home. Now permanently located at 2209 Columbia Ave., next to the Twin Kiss Drive-In, opposite the A & P, Lancaster., Pa.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

For Sale – Shavings and sawdust mix, 2 ton or 6 ton loads Reasonable prices. Phone 215-267-6726.

Mail Box Market

For Sale–Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale – Katahdin potatoes, 50 lb. for $1.00; Cobblers, 85c. Also Ashley wood stove, like new, $40 Samuel S. Lapp, Kirkwood R1, Ph. 529-2952.

For Sale – Jamesway litter carrier and track. Daniel Hoover, Leola, R1.

For Sale – Square-back sleigh; also Minnich tobacco press, both in good condition. Ph. 626-5532.

Farm Equipment

BUTLER Engineered
Buildings for
Hogs, Poultry,
Dairy and Beef

Oxygen Free Silos

JAMESWAY BUTLER

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Builders of Farm Systems
Ephrata, R. D. 2
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DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEW FEED-GRINDER MIXERS; tractor chains, front and rear mtd. dozer blades, PTO, liquid tank & traction drive spreaders, loaders & used snow plows
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
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John Deere 430 S Tractor, AC WD 45 Tractor; John Deere 14T Balers – P.T.O. Ground Drive and Horse Drawn Spreaders; New Holland 616 & 800 Harvesters.
A.B.C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland, Ph 354-4191

John Deere 1010 RC Tractor. Low hours and Waver off payment to one large 68.
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIPMENT
Elm, Pa. 665-2141

New International 101 ground drive spreaders: 2-row corn head for 101 combine.
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph. 768-8231

Farmall M and Farmall H Tractors.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence Ph. 786-7351

New 1200 bu. Corn Cribs; New and Used Tractors.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Ford 861 Tractor.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

Used 800 Ford Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
New Holland Ph 354-9221

Used New Idea Snow Bucket.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Poultry & Equipment

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Poultry & Equipment

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment. Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 464-3321.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.

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MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

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Musser Leghorn Chicks for 1968. Bred and raised for disease resistance.

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
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Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service

VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping.

MARIETTA, PA.
Phone 717-426-1101

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Because Wentzels have many waiting city buyers who many times pay higher prices than your local buyers; because everybody knows Wentzel advertises regularly; Wentzels help arrange financing; Wentzel has a whole barn-full of ex-farmer boys (now skilled negotiators) to help sell your present place more quickly and efficiently and to help you buy or build your next home. Phone 394-3763 today.

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401 W. Orange Street, Lancaster

FARMWAY
Farmway Co., Inc.

To all progressive farmers who wish to cut down barn cleaner expenses . . . . Look into Farmway Barn Cleaners. A simple and trouble free revolving cleaner.

- **Stronger chain by test**
- **Patented safety block**
- **Many other features**

SHENK'S FRUIT & VEGETABLE FARM
Lititz 626-7420

Manheim Y. F. Meetings Start Next Week

Starting the 4th of December, the Agriculture Department of the Manheim Schools will offer a course in Farm Management dealing with money and record management, according to Jess Erway, teacher of agriculture

Among those presenting the programs on the four evenings will be Mr. George Lewis from the Conestoga National Bank—Farm Division; Mr. Wipple, Accountant for Miller & Bushong; Mr Jay Irwin, our assistant county agent, who joined the staff in Farm Management; Mr. Stanley Musselman, Farm Consultant of the Farmers National Bank; a panel of farmers from Millersville Young Farmers now on the State IBM Accounting system; and Mr. Bill Dickinson from the University—in charge of IBM record systems -

COURSE OUTLINE

Monday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p m – Agriculture Department, Manheim; topic· What kind of records. Made of panel dealing with records on Production, Finance, Taxes, Social Security, Household, Equipment, Labor, etc

Monday, Dec 11, 7.30 p m – Agriculture Dept. Manheim: Topic Financial Aspect of Record Keeping (Money Management) Guest speakers dealing with records on· Crop Production, Livestock, Equipment, Building, Real Estate

Tuesday, Dec 19, 7 30 p m – Agriculture Dept, Millersville. We will be guests of Penn Manor Young Farmers on a panel concerning record-keeping of the Penn State Accounting System

Wednesday, Jan. 10 Time & place to be announced at a later date Subject dealing with Penn State IBM Record Keeping System

1968 Agricultural Conservation Program Has Been Approved

The 1968 Agricultural Conservation Program for Lancaster County has been approved and is open for enrollment

The ASCS office has received an allocation of $110,00 for sharing costs with farmers to establish needed conservation practices on the farm

Practices include establishing and improving permanent grass, cover crops, contour strips, open or tile drainage systems, sod waterways, diversions, terraces, ponds, forestry and wildlife conservation practices and a special practice, beautification of unsightly areas with measures that provide soil and water conservation benefits

In most cases payment covers 50 percent of the total cost and in some cases up to 75 percent of the cost

Major changes from the 1966 program include a maximum cost-share of $800 for ponds for agricultural use, and $200 for fish ponds Maximum payment to any person is $1500

Payment for lime and fertilizer to establish or improve grass will be based on soil tests made by Penn State University Soil tests made by the County Agent after January 1, 1968 cannot be accepted for lime requirements

Farmers must file application at the County office **before** starting a practice to be eligible for cost-share payments Practices are approved for payment by the County ASC Committee and funds are allocated on a "first-come, first-served" basis

County practice handbooks will be available in the near future.

SO, WHAT'S NEW?

Sometimes there is so much to tell that we just don't know where to begin. Anyway here goes.

DAIRY FEEDS

Green Pastures Dairy Program is really working. More and more dairymen are choosing Miller & Bushong as their supplier of complete feed or concentrate. The Dairy Department keeps showing real growth, for which we are grateful.

LAYERS

Yesterday we made a service call on Clyde Beaver's laying flock. These birds are in the 11th month of production, and still producing eggs at less than four pounds per dozen of eggs.

REPLACEMENT PULLETS

One of the laying flocks we service is raising 30,000 replacements in Pennsylvania — 5,000 on the floor and 25,000 in cages. These birds are about 14 weeks old now. Mortality is running two to three birds per day. Management, isolation, and sanitation is superb. Let's hope we can find some solutions to getting better birds raised closer to home.

IF WE CAN HELP YOU ON ANY PROJECT IN YOUR FEEDING OPERATION RELATING TO COST, MANAGEMENT, OR MARKETING, JUST CALL US AT LANCASTER 392-2145 AREA CODE 717

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE